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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1888

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NUMBER 302

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

THE IMPORTANCE OF REPUBLICAN CONCLADS.

In the current number of the North American Review are twenty-two brief articles on the importance of organizing permanent republican clubs. They are written by men of prominence, and by men, as a rule, who have had large experience in politics, especially in political campaigns. Running through all these articles is one thought which is chief above every other, the usefulness of union and joint action. It is just as important to have thorough organization and sound discipline in a political campaign as in a military campaign. Nothing can be done without strength, and strength cannot be secured except by organization and joint action.

In New Hampshire, as shown by Senator Chandler, the republican party has kept its organization intact without a break for thirty-two years by republican clubs. The first club was formed in 1856, and called the Fremont Club. Clubs have continuously existed in that state since that time, and to every state nominating convention these clubs send delegates. Every single town in the state—235—and every ward in all the cities—37—has a republican club. It is said that nine-tenths of all the clubs in the state can be reached by mail from the headquarters of the state committee in one day. It is such a general formation of clubs as this that produces such effective work in the state and national campaigns.

Attention is called to the fact the system of working politics under club organization has won some of the most brilliant victories in American politics. The local club organization began in 1810, when the log-cabin clubs sang the democratic out of power by "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." There wasn't a county in the United States that did not hear that song. History again teaches that the clubs of 1830, under the name of the Whigs-Antis, bore a most conspicuous part in over-thriving the slave democracy.

Senator Edwards says that it is of the utmost importance that the organization of the republican party should be made universal, and that to make it complete to the last detail, clubs should be organized in every town and ward in the north. Mr. Clarkson, writing from Iowa, says: "The heroic days are over and the ushering days succeed. The war is nearly twenty-five years away. A million first voters, to whom the war is history and not a personal experience, are added to the voting population every four years. They are not swayed by sentimental issues nor the historic grandeur of the republican party. They turn to the future and want to fight present politics on present issues. They are the life, enthusiasm, and active power of any party. The old state and county committees have proved too cumbersome and slow for quick motion and direct application. Young men love organization which has a social side to it and can embrace large numbers. The club supplies this, and the more active agency so much needed. It also supplies a means for debate, so popular with the young, affords a reading-room, a place to meet and congregate, and creates a social and active centre in politics. It aggregates the enthusiasm and fighting and recruiting power of the party. It is capable of large membership, which the committee is not. It provides a system for maintaining the strength and evenness of settled opinion as to party principles or public issues, as against the sudden change or oftentimes artificial decision of a convention or mass meeting. It is a checkmate and oblique to the growing indifference to politics among the better class of men; it is the means by which the hand of organization and appeal can be laid on the shoulder of every voter, and the right path of good politics and good fellowship pointed out to him."

If this spirit is carried into all the republican clubs of the country this year, the victory will be as proposed as it was in 1860.

Mr. Depew's statements about the effects of free trade in Holland, reported in an interview had with him in Chicago, are commended to all free traders and to those protectionists, if there are any such, who may be wavering in their faith. Under free trade business in Holland has become unremunerative, and poverty, distress, labor troubles, etc., have followed. This rational policy, Mr. Depew was told last summer is persisted in because the men at the head of the government "are all theorists." Theories that do not stand the test of experience are worthless. Protection has stood that test and cannot be regarded as a theory.

The most favorable impressions regarding the fisheries treaty are wearing off. Senator Frye, of Maine, who is the most immediate representative of American fisheries interests, denounces the treaty as a mere mass of concessions to Canadian claims. In fact, it appears as if Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Tupper had completely "circumvented" the raw United States negotiators with whom they had to deal. The New York Herald rightly says that "we can get on without using Canadian fishing waters at all," and it would be a good thing for us to at least try it.

Constantinople advises us to the effect that the Porte has rejected Russia's suggestion that Turkish troops occupy Bulgaria. There is a very distinct impression abroad that Prince Ferdinand will not surrender his throne without a fight and no one know better than Russia. It is small wonder that the Sultan should continue to sacrifice his soldiers in a campaign that if victorious or otherwise could not possibly result in any benefit to him. He won't pull Russia's chestnuts out of the fire.

THE BURLINGTON STRIKE.

Very Few of the Suburban Trains are Able to Leave Chicago.

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Disable the Fast Mail at Burlington Crossing.

A Large Number of Engineers to Arrive in Chicago this Evening.

Special to the Gazette, Chicago, Feb. 28.—Two Aurora and three Downer's Grove suburban trains came in the forenoon on the Burlington road. One train bound for Galesburg pulled out this morning in charge of Trainmaster Buckley.

An attempt was made at three o'clock this morning to disable the fast mail train at Burlington Crossing. A coupling pin was placed on the plates guiding the piston of the engine. When the rod started the train would not move. If the rod had been cut at its full length the pin would have been driven into the cylinder, disabling the engine.

A car load of fifty men to take the places of the striking engineers passed through Pittsburgh at seven o'clock this morning and will arrive in Chicago this evening.

The Reading strikers, it is reported, are not going to help the road out of their difficulty.

Five loyal engineers at Galesburg pulled out all the passenger trains this forenoon. All these men will be expelled from the Brotherhood and their names published.

The head of the government bureau of animal industry reports that there is now no pleuro-pneumonia among cattle west of the Allegheny mountains.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Condensation of Interesting Telegraphs Published Over Telegraph and Cable.

Sixteen persons have been killed at Connellsville, Pa., the last week by railroad running accidents.

William S. Brecken, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, shot himself fatally Monday morning.

The safe of the office of J. Rosendale, jeweler, at Philadelphia, was robbed Sunday night of articles valued at \$8,000.

At Mansfield, O., Monday morning Charles F. Baum was fatally shot by burglars, who also robbed his safe of \$700.

John J. Flanagan, city editor of the Utica (N. Y.) Observer, dropped dead Monday while attending the funeral of a friend.

Malignant measles are epidemic in various towns in Vigo, Clay and Putnam counties, Ind., with several deaths reported.

At a station of the Pennsylvania road near Philadelphia Monday night Julia and Kate Ford (sisters) were struck by a train and killed.

Three agents of Passover have sailed for New South Wales with kin cholera microbes to inoculate and exterminate rabbits in Australia.

The Minneapolis Paper Company, which has been losing money, applied for a dissolution Monday. Its liabilities are \$10,000; assets, \$120,000.

The anniversary of the birth of Prince Ferdinand was publicly observed at Philadelphia Monday. Many congratulatory telegrams were received.

John Adams, a young farmer of Wright County, Minn., died Monday from the effects of Leptospirosis two weeks before his centenary. It is a hereditary disease in his father's property to nutty a judge.

A woman who had exhibited on charity for years, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was found in her hotel Monday dying with \$1,000 on her person and memorandum of other property.

Carruth's store in Grayside, Ill., was burned Monday morning, its stock of furniture and undraperies goods being consumed, together with the furniture belonging to four secret societies. Loss, \$10,000.

The 6-year-old daughter of Mr. Clinton Gould, a prominent citizen of Lawrence County, Ill., was burned to death Monday. Her clothing caught fire from a hot stove, and before she could be rescued the flames had done their fatal work.

A Verdict Against Tragedy.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The coroner's jury which has been deliberating on the murder of Amos J. Sull for the last three weeks decided its labors yesterday. Two or three hours of testimony developed no material fact as to the cause of the death of the murdered millionaire, who were examined the jury finding its verdict against William B. Fuscott from the fact that an indictment for murder has already been found against him.

To Make a Test Case.

Dayton, O., Feb. 28.—W. T. Carlton, of the Carlton Opera Company, and George Taylor, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, were arrested late Sunday night for a sacred concert during the evening, the city ordinances prohibiting any performances on Sunday. Mr. Taylor says he will make a test case of the matter, and if need be carry it to the United States Supreme Court.

Brothers Preparing.

New York, Feb. 28.—Now comes from England that the owners of the Thibaut Building two steel center-board sloop yachts of large size from Watson's design to race for the America cup this year, if the committee will waive the ten months' time limit for challenges, which it is expected to do.

Terrible Tragedy.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Monday night David J. Gallagher quarreled with his wife, from whom he had separated, then cut her throat, nearly severing the head from the body, and also drew the weapon across his own finger. The woman, who was young and pretty, died instantly, but Gallagher is still alive.

A Woman's Discovery.

Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease taught me that she was born with the severest tests, and she died a deformed invalid. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was on much relied on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one dose has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at F. Sherrill & Co.'s Drug store.

Button's Tax, by Judge Tourgee, for sale at Sutherland's.

Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully left alone on account of Dyspepsia. Ackers Druggist, Takoma Park, cure Dyspepsia and Consumption; sold on a weight measured at 25 and 50 cents, by Sold by Frontino & Evanson O. P. O.

BADLY CRIPPLED.

The Burlington Route Suffering from the Big Strike.

VERY FEW TRAINS ARE RUNNING.

The Strike General at All Points, and Travel and Traffic Almost Completely Suspended—The Strikers Peaceable, But in Deaf Ears.

THE BURLINGTON'S BIG STRIKE.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy engine and freight strike at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All freight was suspended. The passenger trains were handled as far as possible by the railroad officials. Neither side offered to make concessions. All freight-handlers were laid off until the strike is concluded. A few new men were taken on by the company. Both sides are confident of victory. The Brotherhood held a meeting and endorsed the action of Mr. Arthur.

As far as the incidents necessarily attending the strike, 2,000 men and the stoppage of traffic on a great railway system nothing sensational occurred yesterday. The round-houses, stations and yards of the company along the road were filled with curious people. The engines out when the strike hour—4 o'clock in—arrived were run into their stalls and abandoned. The entire force of engineers and firemen occupied with the order of the Brotherhood. During the day Chief Arthur received telegrams from Aurora, Galesburg, Burlington, Kokomo and Lincoln saying the strike was over and all out Committee at the point of view. The engineers were offering applicants the same pay not to work that the company proposed to give them to take the places of strikers. This plan was not resorted to until argument failed. The officers of the Brotherhood were confident and cool. They declined to make any predictions concerning the outcome of the strike. It was in its inception, and guesses were rash. On the company's side it was claimed that all the strikers would be running within a week.

The company's four suburban trains of the section were usually owned by the country residents. No through trains were run and freight traffic was suspended. Passenger freight was absolutely refused and other freight accepted subject to delay. The freight-handlers, conductors, switchmen and other employees who had to quit work for want of it accepted the situation in the best manner possible. The brakemen and switchmen are said to be loyal to the strikers; the conductors and freight-handlers are loyally attached to the company. The few men who were not members of the Brotherhood were running as usual under mechanics and shop foremen.

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The Chicago fast mail arrived a few minutes after 4 o'clock. The engine did not always change here, and at the appointed time one of the Brotherhood engineers and a trusted fireman ran an engine out, attached to Uncle Sam's freight, and sped away with hearty cheers from his brother engineers.

No interference whatever was offered to the running of the two or three trains which left here yesterday, the strikers holding a peaceful front throughout the day.

"It is No. 2 in a row today," the mail was sent at Naperville, and the engine was sent by C. F. Gore, general foreman of the shop at Aurora. They cut off to run ahead to get up steam, and coming back to couple on the train they were too much of a hurry, and were pulled over, hit, and did not check them at the nearest point when 4 o'clock came. Thus all our passengers from the Missouri river were dumped at Galesburg, and those who we take from the Illinois Central at Forest were left at Aurora. From the latter point we were able to bring them to us without much delay."

"How long will this strike last?" Three or four days?"

"Longer than that, but not more than a week," my informant. "I am confident that by that time we will be in good running shape and almost as well equipped as before this disturbance."

Oshkosh, Feb. 28.—Every thing is at a standstill in the Burlington road here. Three passenger trains and many freights are stalled at McCook with no prospect of getting through to Milwaukee.

Dresden, Mich., Feb. 28.—General Manager Parsons, president of the American Federation of Labor, had his nose cut, and Fireman Parsons was cut on shoulder and legs. George Clark, mail clerk, face cut and back bruised. William Steason, mail clerk, ankle injured. J. Ford, mail clerk, knee bruised. T. Foster, carpenter, Aurora, arm scratched and knee bruised.

In reply to questions General Manager Stoen said that with but one exception every one of their 1,600 engineers and firemen quit work. "Not a single strike has been reported from any point, and we do not anticipate any violence or obstruction from any source. The strikers did not have their engines through to the end of their runs, but did them at the nearest point when 4 o'clock came. Thus all our passengers from the Missouri river were dumped at Galesburg, and those who we take from the Illinois Central at Forest were left at Aurora. From the latter point we were able to bring them to us without much delay."

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 28.—The strike on the Burlington road here was complete, only three engineers bare remaining at work. By the aid of the division officials six trains out of sixty were manned and started from this point. Seven hundred men are old—engineers, firemen and yardmen who are off—but the best order is preserved.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Every thing is at a standstill in the Burlington road here. Three passenger trains and many freights are stalled at McCook with no prospect of getting through to Milwaukee.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 28.—General Manager Parsons, president of the American Federation of Labor, had his nose cut, and Fireman Parsons was cut on shoulder and legs. George Clark, mail clerk, face cut and back bruised. William Steason, mail clerk, ankle injured. J. Ford, mail clerk, knee bruised. T. Foster, carpenter, Aurora, arm scratched and knee bruised.

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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MISFIRE—You can not make a mis-take in buying boots and shoes at the bargain shoe store. You can buy a Don-gold kid button shoe fully warranted, for \$1.85, equal to any \$2.50 shoe in town. A real cant boot for \$2.45—same as you are paying much more for. Why don't you try them?

BROWN BROS.

See our 60 cent kid glove this week; it's a beauty and at a low price.

ARCHIE REID.

Remember the supper at the Kom-worth block, this evening, under the auspices of the ladies of the Rectory society of Christ church.

Oriental Lodge No. 22 Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening at Castle hall, West Milwaukee street.

Treasurer John Carson, of the town of Porter, has paid to County Treasurer Miles his town's full share of the state and county tax—\$2,465.22.

"American women make the best wives and most devoted mothers in the world," was one of the quotations read at the meeting of the Chautauqua Circle last evening.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Frank Hennessy will be held at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the Rev. Father Roche officiating.

Wheeler's Crockery Store has just received a large assortment of new styles of baby carriages in low, medium and high prices. They are the best selection from several eastern factories.

Baled hay for sale in car lots. For particulars enquire or write to C. D. Eddy, Jackson, Mich.

See the ladies' regular made bairbrigan hose, 25 cents, for 15 cents this week at Archie Reid's.

Levi Grimeshaw, M. D., New York, "The Thrush" cannot be too highly recommended; it is good for almost all the ill flesh is hoist to."

Buy your hosey at Archie Reid's hosey stall this week at last Saturday's prices. See ad.

15 tickets for \$1. Each ticket will buy a ten cent hat or two five cent leaves.

J. A. DUNNISON.

Free Lecture, Radish, etc. at DUNNISON'S.

All kid and fabric gloves at cost prices this week.

ARCHIE REID.

Lost—Two letters of no value to any one but the owner. Please leave at this office.

One hundred thousand dollars to loan at six per cent with slight advance in rate if loaned in small sums. I have the best facilities for placing loans of any amount. Save interest and fees by calling on me.

O. E. BOWLES.

Great attractions at Archie Reid's this week!

Anyone wanting an experienced nurse, please call at 154 South Jackson street.

Mrs. S. J. EMmons.

Trunks and satchels cheap, at Wm. Sadler's, next to Harcourt & Sheldon's, South Main St.

Girls wanted for general house work, in small family. Require at 120 Washington street.

Fuel cheap.

Away down for cash only.

HARD COAL.

Nut, No. 4, stove coal and grate in ton lots or over.....\$8.00

SOFT COAL

Briar Hill.....6.00

Cannel coal.....8.50

Hocking.....5.00

Brazil Block.....4.50

Mt. Ohio.....4.00

Wauhona.....4.00

WOOD.

Best dry hard maple, sawed ends 4' feet long per cord.....\$8.00

Best dry second growth oak.....4.50

Dry Poplar.....3.00

Call early and take advantage of low prices.

J. H. GATELEY.

WANTED—By a willing young man attending our school, please to work out of school hours and Saturday for his board.

VANCEYNN BROS.

Spring Medicine.

Tone up your system by using Sillito's Stomach Bitters. In order to close will sell at \$1.25 per gallon, 27 North Main street.

JAS. A. FATHERS.

Ad. of Estate of Samuel Fathers.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the Empire Cross Spring Co. are respectfully requested to call and settle at once. All accounts and notes due and unsettled after the first day of March, 1888, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

EMPIRE CROSS SPRING CO., O. F. Nowlan, Trustee

Smoke "Chips" Havana filled cigars. For sale by H. A. Baker.

Dull season made active by early offerings of new spring goods. We want the ladies to understand that we show the finest line of new and desirable dress goods and trimmings to be found in the city without any exception, an inspection invited.

BONZ, BAILEY & CO.

The Story of the Peasants—Van Dyke, at Sutherland's bookstor.

Our line of double fold all-wool dress goods is immense, every now shade brought out this season we show in this grade of goods. We are more than confident we can please every lady.

BONZ, BAILEY & CO.

Down they go—goods marked down from 15 to 25 per cent. at Samborn's stove and furniture store, 18 and 20, North Main street. Come and see for yourself.

Furniture, organs, locks, umbrellas, rings and sewing machines repaired. Chairs recovered, saws, shears, knives and lawn mowers sharpened. Patterns and models made to order by Spencer Phelps, No. 12 South River street.

Houses that cost \$2,000 with barn, two cisterns, all on two full lots and centrally located, for \$1,600. C. E. Bowles.

Forty rolls of new extra super ingrain carpets now ready for inspection. Patterns and coloring new and not to be found elsewhere. It is for your interest to look the line over before purchasing.

BONZ, BAILEY & CO.

BRIEFLETS.

—Rectory society supper to-night. —City Treasurer Murphy held an annual sale of property for unpaid taxes this morning.

—Supper will be served both before and after the Good Templers entertainment to-morrow evening.

—Janesville Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting.

—The Knights of Pythias will have a social dance at Post hall Thursday evening, March 1st. All K. P.'s will be cordially welcomed.

—Remember the supper at the Kom-worth block, this evening, under the auspices of the ladies of the Rectory society of Christ church.

—Oriental Lodge No. 22 Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening at Castle hall, West Milwaukee street.

—Treasurer John Carson, of the town of Porter, has paid to County Treasurer Miles his town's full share of the state and county tax—\$2,465.22.

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—The funeral services over the remains of the late Frank Hennessy will be held at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the Rev. Father Roche officiating.

—Little Ema Kueck, daughter of Mr. Henry Kueck, brother of the most man, Mr. C. H. Kueck, celebrates her first birthday to-morrow. She was born Feb. 29, 1884. If she lives a century she will still be young.

—The young ladies of the Congregational church will give a musical and sociable at the residence of David Jeffris 106 Cherry street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. Everybody invited.

—To-morrow evening is the date of the Good Templars entertainment and supper. Tables will be spread at 5.30 p.m. in the lecture room of Court Street church. Later in the evening there will be a musical and literary entertainment of much merit.

—The young ladies of the Chautauqua circle will give a musical and sociable at the residence of David Jeffris 106 Cherry street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. Everybody invited.

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PLAIN TALK.

On the Subject of Meat in the School Buildings.

One of the teachers in the public schools received the following note this morning:

"Miss _____: Please excuse my little girl for absence yesterday. In future, when the room is cold, please send her home. By cold I mean less than 70 degrees. A school board that will permit a child to sit in a room with a temperature from 50 to 60, should be held criminally liable. Use your own good judgment, and dismiss your room when uncomfortable cold, and public sentiment will endorse the action.

[Signed]

This note at first glance may seem a little harsh and yet the Gazette believes that it expresses the sentiment of every parent in the city who cares more for the health of the child than for the few crumbs of knowledge that might be drilled into a half frozen body. It is a notorious fact that some of our school rooms are so abominably cold, when the mercury registers below zero, that the little heat that strays into them is absorbed by the teacher, as well as the children, shivering and become numb with cold. This is no fault of the teacher but it is the fault of the register, which should be made large enough to accommodate the school.

—Little Ema Kueck, daughter of Mr. Henry Kueck, brother of the most man, Mr. C. H. Kueck, celebrates her first birthday to-morrow. She was born Feb. 29, 1884. If she lives a century she will still be young.

—The young ladies of the Congregational church will give a musical and sociable at the residence of David Jeffris 106 Cherry street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. Everybody invited.

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